St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

– TUITION UP; AFROTC GOES OPTIONAL –

Basic Costs To Be $2,050; Largest Unit in New England To Become Voluntary inFall

Faculty Raises Scheduled

St. Michael's has joined the many colleges announcing increases in fees for the coming year. Costs will rise $200 effective this fall.

Tuition will rise from $1000 to $1150 and the residence fee, covering board and room, from $800 to $850. A $50 library fee is instituted to help pay for the new library, but it does not represent an increase. It has been substituted for the former college fee. Other four year fees remain the same.

By designating a specific $50. library fee, the college assures itself of the advance of the new library project and is in a position to take advantage of the federal fund grant under the Higher Education Act of 1963. A grant of $300,000 will be sought.

The services previously granted under the college fee will be continued. The costs have been absorbed as part of the $150 increase generally labelled "tuition".

Proportional increases in fees for the Summer Session and the Program of English for Foreign Students will go into effect for the summer of 1964.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., in a letter to parents and guardians, noted that the bulk of the increase will be in tuition. This will provide for increases in salaries and the addition of at least five new professors. The college also plans to extend its Placement and Guidance services and add a cataloguer in the library.

During the coming year, St. Michael's will have 63 laymen and 23 religious on the administrative and teaching staff plus some 150 other employees in service and maintenance areas.

"St. Michael's," Fr. Dupont said, "does not wish to weaken the quality of its program for the sake of lower prices alone. Since endowments are too small to return the dividends necessary to meet increases in costs, it has to seek them in a modest increase in fees. We hope the increase will not cause undue hardship, but it will be considered an inevitable consequence of an inflationary economy."

Starting this fall the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program on campus will become voluntary.

In a joint announcement, the College president, The Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., and the Professor of Air Science, Lt. Colonel William C. Flannigan, announced that the AFROTC program will become optional for all freshmen and sophomores at St. Michael's.

Previously, students were required to enroll in the AFROTC program for the first two years of college, and satisfactory completion of the two year program was a requirement for graduation. The college currently boasts the largest AFROTC unit in New England,

Father Dupont stated that the decision to change came after careful study and conferences between the officials of St. Michael's and representatives of the Air Force. Lt. Colonel Flannigan noted that twenty-eight colleges and universities throughout the country have changed to a voluntary program in the last few years. He stated, "There is a higher esprit de corps on campuses and the quality of those individuals competing for Air Force commissions has risen as a result of the change to a voluntary program"

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont

Col. William C. Flannigan

Under the new plan, present freshmen will be required to finish this year's course of study with the option of continuing with the AFROTC curriculum during their sophomore year. Incoming freshmen in September 1964 will be given the option immediately upon arrival at the college.

Father Dupont stated that when St. Michael's College adopted the AFROTC program in 1951, the school accepted the compulsory requirement for the first two years at the request of the Air Force. "Now", he said, "we are changing to a voluntary program because of the overwhelming evidence that a voluntary program will lead to even better results both for the school and for the Air Force."

"Therefore", continued Father Dupont, "we have informed the Air Force that we will accept their recommendation."

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 17 NO. 13 FEBRUARY 22, 1964

Quintet's U.S. Premier Sun.

The Montreal Brass Quintet makes its debut in this country Sunday, with a program in the St. Michael's College concert series. The program, free and public, will be given at 8 in the St. Michael's Playhouse.

For the occasion, Iean Papineau - Couture, distinguished Canadian composer, has written a one-movement work, titled "Canons Pour Quintette de Cuivres." The composer, professor of music at the University of Montreal and the Quebec Conservatory of Music, will attend the program.

The Montreal Brass Quintet was formed by members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the C.B.C. Concerts Symphoniques.

In addition to the work by Iean Papineau-Couture, they will play music by Henry Purcell, Giovanni Gabrieli, Folix Mendeissohn, Iohann Pelzel, Eugene Bozza and Morley Calvert.

From Massachusetts, Ranti earned his music degrees at the Manhattan and Iuilliard Schools in New York. Solo trumpet with the Montreal Symphony, he teaches at McGill University.

Chatel, a native of Montreal, is second trumpet with the Montreal Symphony, studied with Benny Baker of the NBC Symphony.

Lainesse, born near Montreal, is solo horn with the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra, plays with the Montreal Symphony and is music director for Le Cercle Philharmonique de Saint-Jean. Zuskin, from Montreal, is solo trombone with the Montreal Symphony and teaches at McGill.

Ryker, from Indiana and the Indiana University School of Music, is solo tuba with the Montreal Symphony and also teaches at McGill.

THE MONTREAL BRASS QUINTET - *Left to right: Joseph Zuskin, Aime Lainesse, Robert Ryker, Jean-Louis Chatel, and James Ranti.*

DES INDUCTEES HEAR UVM PRESIDENT FEY

"If we as educated men and women, possessed of a skill or a profession, are to find a meaningful world -- and if we are to succeed in establishing the relationship of man to his world, we must necessarily develop a sense of moral principles and an awareness of human values."

Thus spoke President Fey of the University of Vermont to a St. Michael's College audience Tuesday night.

Invited to give the Delta Epsilon Sigma lecture, Fey spoke in Cheray Science Hall auditorium on "The Unity of Education in the Civilized World -- The Dimension of Time."

"Unless we begin with an understanding of the dignity of man and the range of his hopes aspirations, joys and frustrations, we shall fail in establishing our own relationships to life and to the world in which we live."

Fef took as his text a quotation from Sir Thomas Browne: "The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity."

"What is the mission of education if not to teach man to live in his world with peace with his fellow man?" Fey asked.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ryan Is Third Editor Awarded News Grant

By THOM O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

For the third consecutive year a Michaelman has been chosen for a summer newspaper internship awarded by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

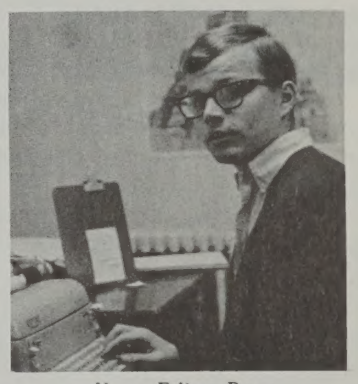
This year's honors go to Padraic K. Ryan, a Junior, and News Editor of The MICHAELMAN.

Under the terms of the internship, Ryan will be given an opportunity to utilize professional help and experience in the journalistic field. A $500 scholarship will be awarded him at the end of the tenure.

The program, supported by The Wall Street Journal, makes paid professional summer jobs available to interested students in colleges offering limited courses in journalism. Of the approximately 100 participants chosen from colleges across the nation, Ryan was among the first selected this year.

A history major, Ryan is a Junior class representative, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Intercollegiate Council. He is also Publicity Chairman of the Junior Weekend project.

Other Michaelmen having participated in the summer internship were former Editor Luis A. Villares, and the present Editor-in-Chief, Paul B. Simmons. Villares worked for the San Juan Star and Simmons for the Guy Gannett Newspapers of Maine.



News Editor Ryan

Villares is applying his newspaper skill editing publications for Papal Volunteers for Latin America in Peru. Simmons expects to use his newspaper training during and after graduate work.

Life On Other Planets? —Scientist Says Maybe

The internationally known scientist, Dr. I.M. Levitt, spoke at the St. Michael's gymnasium Monday evening, on the subject of "Other Life in the Universe."

In regard to the origins of life on earth, Dr. Levitt speculated on numerous theories, one being the generation of viruses, (substances which seem to be both organic and inorganic material); another was the possibility that a planetary neighbor may have stopped down for a visit, and, finding nothing of interest, returned home leaving some living matter behind.

Concerning life on other planets, Dr. Levitt said that only Mars may have the necessary atmosphere and temperature to sustain life.

He went on to say, however, that there is a possibility that life exists in other solar systems. The essential requirement for this, Dr. Levitt maintained, is that the star centering the solar system burn long enough to permit life to generate on the nearby planets.

Dr. Levitt also stated that there might have been some life in outer space that is now extinct, due to self-annihilation with nuclear weapons.

Accompanying his lecture, Dr. Levitt showed numerous slides of photographs and drawings.

SCIENTIFIC FOLDS

Dr. John Hartnett, moderator, the editors, and the staff of "The Scientific" regret to announce that the magazine will not be published this year. The decision was reached after much deliberation when the request for articles received such a poor response.

Y.A.M.S. TAKE NOTE!

Vote Early and Often March 10.
(Young Americans For Maggie Smith - Adv.)

The Michaelman
THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

CONDUCT ASSAILED

The conduct of Saint Michael's College students came up at a meeting of college coaches and sports writers at Worcester last week. Andy Laska, coach of the Assumption College basketball team, saw fit to inform the group of some of the incidents of his trip to Vermont.

Mr. Laska was quoted in the *Worcester Gazette,* as saying that the "Burlington fans" were "rabid". What he meant was that he thinks we are obnoxious. Also, in effect, he said that our facilities were antiquated, "the place was packed", and the playing area would be more appropriate for waltzing than basketball.

He also criticized a Saint Michael's ballplayer for his attitude towards the officials. He even went so far as to name the player. While he was at it, Mr. Laska found time to criticize the officials of the contest himself, claiming they were all for Saint Michael's in the latter part of the game.

This all was treated as what appeared to be a very funny joke. We trust that Mr. Laska's audience found him entertaining. We do not.

To deal with first things first, we were not aware that Mr. Laska and his team were unaccustomed to playing before a full house and we are quite sorry if this bothers him. Secondly, we are sorry that he finds Memorial Auditorium lacking, but, Mr. Laska, it is the best we can do, and it is unfortunate that you do not like it. NCAA has used it on several occasions for tournaments. Thirdly, it seems to us that it was a pretty good ballgame and we find it hard to believe that Assumption found any fault with the playing surface.

The last part of the commentary is the most priceless, and the hardest to believe. Wherever Mr. Laska gets the idea that he, under any circumstances, has the right to criticize an opposing player's attitude is beyond comprehension. If, in his opinion, an opposing player lacks ability, it is in his province to say so; but the player's attitude is none of his business.

As far as the officiating is concerned, if it was truly for Saint Michael's late in the game, how does Mr. Laska account for the fact that SMC players fouled out during this period?

If he has the right to criticize us, then it is conceivable that we have the right to criticize him and his attitude.

The reasoning behind this outburst of nonsense is hard to understand. It may be true that the student conduct here needs improvement, but we doubt that the problem is as serious as Mr. Laska would have one believe. No one could say that the conduct at the Assumption game is the usual case. Most of the people in that "packed" auditorium wanted to win that game very badly. It seems likely that Mr. Laska found himself in basically the same position. If you could not stand seeing us want to win, Mr. Laska, there is very little we can say to you, except, too bad.

M.W.B.

STAFF OPENINGS

THE MICHAELMAN has immediate openings on its reportorial staff for Sophomores. Anyone of the Class of '66 interested in reporting or in learning how to do same is invited to see either Paul Simmons at THE MICHAELMAN office, 107 Alliot Hall, or Pat Ryan, at 251 Founders Hall.

THE MICHAELMAN STAFF

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Assistant . . . . . FRANK STRATFORD, '65
Moderator . . . . . MR. JOHN D. DONOGHUE

Dear Abbot

By ERNIE CHURCH

Dear Abbot:
What is so unique about the "trimester" system up here at St. Mike's?
Hit the Books

Dear Brutal:
It's unique because the students adhere to it and the professors don't.

Dear Abbot:
I'm a frosh and will be taking ROTC 1 this semester. What do you recommend to get the most out of the course?
Interested

Dear Zoomie:
No-Doze.

Dear Abbot:
Now that the craze is on, do you actually think that the Beatles (the singing group, not the bugs) have college educations?
Donny

Dear D.B.:
I know for a fact that all of them. even Ringo, have their DOO degrees from PUB University in England.

Dear Abbot:
What's purple and illegal?
Hoteller

Dear T.B. (BAA):
Statutory Grape.

Dear Abbot:
My roommate is always calling me Iulius because he says that I look like Caesar. What can I do to straighten him out?
Protege

Dear T.J. McHale:
Don't worry about it until he thinks that he's Brutus.

Dear Abbot:
What's grey and has a trunk?
Willie

Dear Loo-zer:
A mouse going on vacation.

Dear Abbot:
Rumor has it that Trinity had a beauty contest, is this true?
Bracker

Dear Gobble:
Yes, but nobody won it.

THE MAIL BAG

Panama

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the statements of Dr. Cleveland A. Williams in his remarks appearing in the Michaelman of Ian. 25th, 1964. Dr. Williams stated: "this trouble (in Panama) can be traced to the American social, economic and political practices. --- Socially and economically, Panamanians are discriminated against."

Comment:

1. American social, economic, and political practices are largely responsible for the fact that the average Panamanian per capita income is about $445. a year -- well above the average for Central America.

2. It has been my experience that United States overseas military commands and civilian agencies maintain a policy of employing as many foreign nationals as possible, at more than adequate wages. Specifically, the pay scale for Panamanians working in the Canal Zone is almost double that of the Republic of Panama. Discrimination?

3. As a search for reasons for this and other incidents in Panama continues, I submit the following:

Of the ten thousand servicemen and thirty thousand North American civilians within the Canal Zone, *less than ten percent* speak or read Spanish, the language of all of Central America. How do we know their feelings IF WE CAN'T EVEN TALK TO THEM?

Robert B. Dickinson

Seating

To the Editor:

Sunday, Feb. 2, the St. Michael's College basketball team played host to Assumption College from Worcester, Mass. This is all well and good, but the question arises as to just what extent we should "play host" to our visitors. I am all in favor of treating visiting schools respectfully, but not to the extent that my fellow students must sacrifice their seats in the "SMC" section to these visiting students.

Memorial Audotorium is a fairly large place, with approximately a 2500 seating capacity. There are many places in the stands that could be reserved for these visitors, so why reserve them seats in the section on which so many of our own students depend for seats?

It would appear to me that this is going a bit overboard on the attitude of respect. When our students travel with the team to give them support, we do so from the balcony or the back rows, and we still give them good support. So why, I ask, must we be so congenial as to give our visitors better seating than some of our own students?

Respectfully submitted,
(from the balcony ....)
Dear Abbot

Behavior

To the Editor:

An alarming, but not surprising, display of immaturity took place during the showing of the award-winning Italian film "Two Women" on campus Monday night.

In one of the most touching, realistic and unforgettable scenes a young Italian mother driven insane by the tortures of war, exposed her breasts and asked if anyone wanted any milk. The Germans had just killed her baby.

Instead of responding with silent sympathy and understanding, evincing the mature outlook of young men who realize what war does to people, most of the Michaelmen roared with laughter, as if they were watching Jayne Mansfield do a scene from one of the now-popular "bedroom comedies."

When the students began to laugh, a woman sitting behind me said to her husband, "I'd like to strangle them ... how immature can they be?"

There were numerous women in the audience, young and old. It must have been embarrassing for them. It was for me.

Ed Zampier

Why Not ?

Dearest Editor type person:

How're you doin'? I need your help, as I gotta make a choice You sea I've been readin' your paper about them Repubumlicans who want to be the Pres. candidate, and as I is another Repubumlican, I want to be one to. I is a good person and come from Winnooki, Vt. There, I is pres. of one of the mills that gone, so I is got a lota time to run.

My ma always said I was a good runner for this type of politics, as I run backward, with me mouth open yelling at those who run forward, like the guy in the paper ther. I am a ham, to, and I like TV, and want to be on it. I also get mad at nuspaper peoples, but not you ed.

I useta make autos but that was honest work, so then I became a YAFfer and now I yaf all the time. I justa close me eyes, so I don't look ahead, and let out with some allful yafs.

I wrote this book too. It's called, *My Cries, 6,* and I give it to me friend Mr. Welch, ther, and boy did he like it causes I wrote that we should impeach everybody, and nows I is a treer or somethin'.

So as yous can sea I am wel qualified. But, ther is one thin' I don't do wel and that's fib. And I isn't talked to the General yet, but listen to my plan. My wife, she fibs like heck and wil talk to anybody, so maybe both of us could run. I knows runnin' women ain't new, but every body else is runnin' so why can't me and the little lady? Do you think it be okay ed.?

Thanks yous kindly,
Your Candidate*
* I dictated this here letter to Bruce Cotton.

More Behavior

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Modern Language Club for producing and organizing the Foreign Film Festival. I thoroughly enjoyed it as did all others who attended.

However, there was a worthless clique of students who insisted on making an annoyance of themselves, and who felt a compulsion to make some low remark for the purpose of elevating themselves in the eyes of their doubtful "peers."

In reality, however, the only attention focused upon them were looks of disgust and anger from the overall attendance, which included faculty members and their wives, students from neighboring schools, residents of surrounding towns, and interested Michaelmen.

I hope that these few realize that the only impression that they created was an air of discomfort among the vast majority of the audience.

A. Sirica

Four of Decade's Best Films Shown in Campus Festival

By RONALD A. SUDOL
Drama Reporter

The Modern Language Club this week presented its Foreign Film Festival -- free of charge after considerable debate in the Student Forum earlier this year. Four outstanding foreign films of the past decade were shown.

FILM FESTIVAL REVIEW

"TWO WOMEN"

The series began on Monday with Sophia Loren in "Two Women" directed by Vittorio De Sica and taken from Alberto Moravia's novel. Miss Loren was the main attraction --- this time playing the tragic role of a grocer's widow who flees Rome during the war with her daughter. They both fall half in love with a young intellectual, but when he is taken by the Germans, they start back for Rome.

On the way, the two women are raped by a gang of Turkish goums, and later, when they hear of the death of the young intellectual, the film's theme becomes clear: that only those who suffer can love, and only those who love can live. The film was filled with ferocity and passion, wit and sensitivity, sensuousness and meaning.

"PATHER PANCHALI"

The second of the festival films was *Pather Panchali* by India's Satyajit Ray (pronounced Sawt-yaw-jit Rye). In 1952 Mr. Ray pawned his wife's jewelry to buy a motion picture camera, and on Sunday afternoons for the next year and a half he occupied himself filming a travelogue underwritten by members of the provincial government.

It turned out to be one of the greatest cinema masterpieces of all time winning five grand prizes at film festivals from Cannes to San Francisco.

'Pather Panchali -- or *'The Lament of the Path* in English -- tells the tragedy of a small family in a small village through a series of closely observed and sensitively recorded incidents of extraordinary poverty. Yet the film is not depressing because Mr. Ray has photographed the radiance of the natural world in visions of uncommon and unexpected loveliness -- water flies on a pond, lily pads in a gale, rain battering a girl's face.

SOVIET FILM

The contribution of the Soviet Union to the film festival was *"Ballad of a Soldier"* directed by Grigori Chukhrai. The film was awarded the San Francisco prize but missed the grand prize at Cannes probably because it is neither experimental nor arty.

The central character is a soldier who accidentally becomes a war hero and is excessively decorated. He then embarks on a series of pathetic and touching adventures until he meets a girl. The two lose each other, find each other, and finally lose each other.

RASHO-MON

Rasho-Mon, a Japanese film directed by Akira Kurosawa, when it first appeared in the United States in 1952 was immediately hailed as a great film. The story itself is novel in that the narration reveals a double crime from the divergent points of view of the three participants in the crimes and one onlooker. Each of the versions of the story has a particular eloquence based on the character of the teller. But it is the camera that shows what really happened.

COUNCIL OFFICERS - *Left to right: Vice-Chairman, Marion Daggett; Rec. Sec't. Gail Echo; Chairman, Frank Geier; and Corres.- Sec't.-Treas., Padriac Ryan.* *(Stratford photo)*

FRANK GEIER ELECTED AREA COUNCIL HEAD

By MICHAEL MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The Feb. 6 meeting of the Vermont Intercollegiate Council indicated that the organization is beginning to fulfill the purposes for which the group was formed.

The meeting followed a dinner for the members in Alliot Hall, which was attended by the deans of the four participating colleges. After the meeting, the newly-elected Chairman, Frank Geier, of St. Michael's, said:

"The Council is progressing more than satisfactorily, and the co-operation between the colleges is admirable." In addition to Mr. Geier, the Council chose the following as officers: Vice Chairman; Marion Daggett, Trinity College; Recording Secretary, Gail Echo, Champlain College; and Corresponding Secretary/Treasurer, Padraic K. Ryan, St. Michael's College.

The purpose of the Council is to promote a spirit of better understanding and mutual co-operation among the member colleges. In line with these goals, the Council has taken its first actions. A "Datebook Committee" is compiling a calendar of collegiate events for the month of March. This calendar will soon be distributed to the participating members.

Realizing the importance of some intellectual stimulus during an election year, the Council has designated a committee to seek out some of the presidential hopefuls. The committee will endeavor to persuade the candidates to present their views, in person, in the Burlington area.

In the social realm, the council is exploring ways to co-ordinate member activities. Here, the possible size and variety of the potential audience raises hopes that bigger and better activities will result for the benefit and enjoyment of all interested students.

FEY TO DES

(Continued from Page 1)

Fey declared that to understand the total relationships of man to his environment, a study of the past is necessary.

"If we were able to eliminate the dimension of time, the significance of these total relationships would be revealed and both civilization and education would acquire a unity which has never before appeared , except to the scholar of history," he said.

Fey was introduced by Dr. Cleveland Williams, president of Alpha Nu chapter of DES at St. Michael's.

He was the guest of St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, and the 21 new members of the honor society at dinner at the Lincoln Inn. Induction ceremonies were held in the afternoon in the chapel.

Seventeen top ranking seniors were chosen for membership this year in the national honor society. Four others were honored in the faculty-alumni categories. They are:

Rev. Moses B. Anderson, St. Catherine's Parish, Elizabeth City, N.C.; Prof. Ernest A. Boulay, Essex Junction, director, English for foreign students department; Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, Selma, Ala., superior, southern missions, Society of St. Edmund; Very Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, superior, St. Edmund's Seminary, Burlington.

Seniors inducted into DES were: William A. Alter III, Robert J. Butler, Joseph A. Campanella, John F. Casey, Joseph J. Gauther, Joseph B. Guerrera, L. Stanford Hoghe, Russell L. Houde, J. Thomas Johnson, Andrew C. Kelley, Thomas J. McHale, John J. McMahon, John M. Sheehan, Michael P. Smith, Rudolph W. Stoeckel Jr., Joseph F. Testa, and Joseph T. Witek Jr.

Seniors elected last year were: Joseph C. Guilfoyle, and Paul B. Simmons.

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Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY
Across from St. Michael's

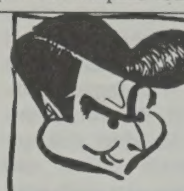
RON COREY'S
BARBERSHOP
144 CHERRY ST.,
BURLINGTON

Fr. Galligan To Preach

Michaelmen attending mass Sunday in the college chapel will hear a sermon preached by the superior of all of the Society of St. Edmund missions in the south.

The Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., will speak at all of Sunday's masses concerning his work which takes him regularly to four southern states: Alabama, No. Carolina, Florida, and Texas.

Fr. Galligan is enjoying a brief vacation here this week following his induction Tuesday into the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only $20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

* * *

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After Longest Tour, Singers Will Perform on March 1

By JAMES McMAHON
Associate Editor

The St. Michael's College Glee Club, directed by Mr. William Tortolano, recently completed the longest concert tour in the history of the club. During mid-winter vacation the Glee Club traveled to Washington, D.C.

The trip, which involved five concerts and well over 1300 miles of travel, was highlighted by an impressive ceremony in which the club took part at former President Kennedy's grave in Arlington, Va.

Leaving campus on Thursday morning, Feb. 6, the Glee Club traveled first to Springfield, Mass., for a short afternoon concert presented at Cathedral High School in that city. Following this program, which was heard by about 3000 high school students, the club continued on its southward journey and presented a Thursday evening concert in Waterbury, Connecticut.

On Saturday morning the Glee Club sang an informal concert at the hospital of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Washington. Following this event, the group toured the Capitol Building and met Vermont Senators Aiken and Prouty, for whom the club presented two songs at the capitol. Then the group dined at the Senate Cafeteria as guests of Mr. Prouty and Mr. Aiken.

AT KENNEDY GRAVE

After lunch, the Glee Club bus headed for Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac in Virginia. Perhaps the highlight of the trip and the event that made the strongest impression on all the members of the Glee Club occurred at the cemetery.

Led by Mr. Tortolano and Glee Club President Tom McGrail, and flanked by a special military escort, the whole club marched up the special dignitaries' platform to the grave of John F. Kennedy. Before the eyes of hundreds of onlookers who were in line to visit the site, a large wreath bearing the words "St. Michael's College Glee Club" was placed on the grave. It was a misty-eyed group that, following this solemn and dramatic moment, turned away from the late President's grave site and proceeded to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Saturday evening the combined Glee Clubs of Trinity College of Washington and St. Michael's College presented a joint concert under Mr. Tortolano's direction. The program, which featured Brahms' "Nanie", also included various numbers from the repertoires of each glee club.

The next Glee Club event, one which will certainly be inspired by the visit to Arlington, will be the presentation on March 1, with the Green Mountain College Chorus, of the Faure Requiem in memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The concert, which will take place on campus, in the Playhouse, is expected to draw a large audience of students and residents of the area. It will be free and open to all.

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Governor Hoff Will Issue Proclamation On P-Day

The drive towards this year's Junior Weekend reached its first climax Sunday with a Michaelman's brother holding the winning ticket at the Class of '65 Drawing.

Bob Cootnz, a Freshman, bought the ticket for his younger brother. The winner has to choose between a two - week vacation in Europe or its cash equivalent.

Ron LeClerc, Co-Chairman of Junior Weekend, is confident that the budget will be held at its previously planned level. This, he states, is especially due to a substantial increase in the drawing's profit over last year's Junior Class effort.

The traditional P-Day promises to surpass "anything yet seen at St. Michael's," Gordon Salvin and Peter Marini are heading this committee and plan "to combine the best aspects of previous years with some novel additions" of their own.

Among these are plans to have Vt. Gov. Philip Hoff issue a "P-Day Proclamation" to several Juniors at Montpelier, who will then make the run, on foot, to the campus to open the activities.

Feb. 13 was the kickoff date in the beard growing contest. A Junior Weekend ticket worth $15. will be awarded to "The man with the most original beard" on P-Day, April 18.

Junior Weekend runs from May 1-3. The formal will be held on Friday night. Saturday there will be a cruise to Port Kent, New York. A barbecue "with all the trimmings" is the feature of the shoreline activities.

Big name entertainers and a surprise attraction are set for Saturday night entertainment.

BREAKFAST SUNDAY

Also, being considered is a Sunday morning breakfast to end the weekend.

Both Friday and Saturday Night events this year will take place at the newly-acquired gymnasium.

Junior Weekend tickets will be on sale March 1-15, with two days reserved for those not in the Junior Class. Juniors who aren't planning to attend the weekend should submit their names to Lyons 154 or 155.

New Dean's List Shows Effect Of Revision

The dean's list for the first half year is very short. Only 70 of 1000 students made it.

But the faculty aren't worrying. Before this year, honors went to a student who had a B average of 85 or above. After a study, the Curriculum committee voted to accord dean's list honors only to those who have no mark below B. Previously, a student could make the list by getting a B average, balancing a C with an A.

Under the stiffer standards, dean's list honors were earned by 26 Seniors, 18 Juniors, 13 Sophomores, and 13 Freshmen.

SENIORS

Bushel, Gerard	88.6
Butler, Robert	93
Campanella, Joseph	91.2
Casey, John	89
Collins, Gerald	85
DeSorrento, James	87
Eagan, William	89
Fish, Daniel	89
Gauthier, Joseph	88.6
Guerrera, Joseph	90.5
Guilfoyle, Joseph	95
Hantman, Alan	91
Hoghe, Stanford	91
Howe, John	87
Kelley, Andrew	88.3
McBriar, Barry	86.6
McMahon, John	93
Mahoney, John	89
Martin, Michael	89
Mauceri, Joseph	93
Provost, Ronald	87.2
Roy, Raoul	90
Sheehan, John	93
Simmons, Paul	93
Smith, Michael P.	88.3
Testa, Joseph	91.3
Vogt, Carlton	88.3

JUNIORS

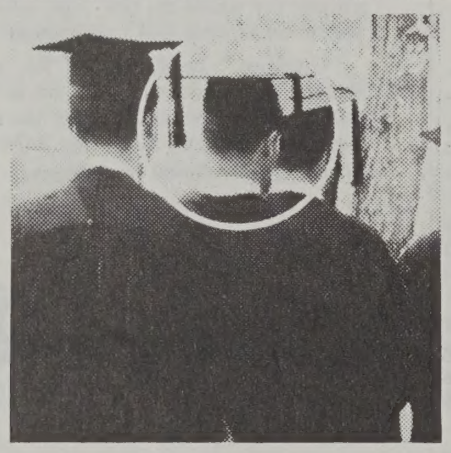
Begnoche, Normand	91
Benoit, Ronald	89
Brail, Peter	87
Donovan, Daniel	89
Erba, Dominic	88.8
Lanahan, Michael	88.7
Loftus, Gerald	91.6
McGuckin, James	85
McKevitt, Francis	85
Makula, Ronald	87
Mitchell, Peter	86.5
Murphy, William P.	88.5
Quinn, Edward	90.8
Ruggiero, Joseph	87
Serafin, William	89
Smith, Benton	89.3
Tarrant, Richard	90
Tyrell, Ernest	91

SOPHOMORES

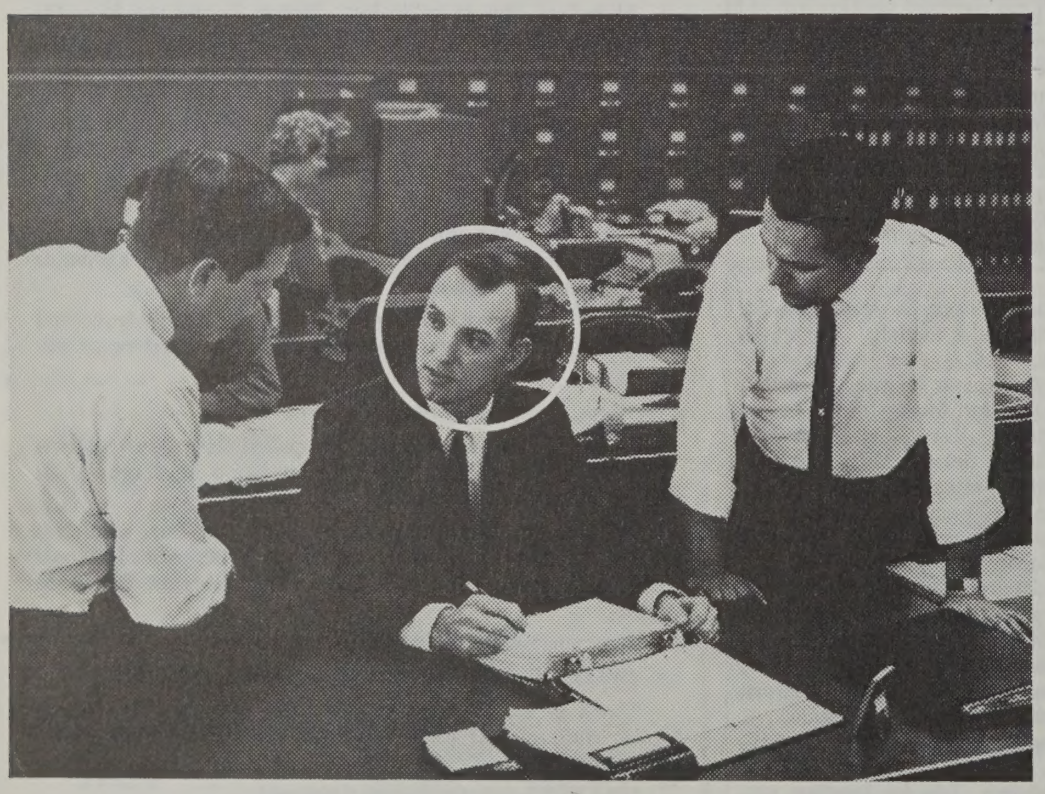
Anderson, Charles	90.5
Chamberlain, Raymond	87.9
Jones, Kenneth	87
Kadzik, John	85
Koch, Gregory	90.8
Latteri, Salvatore	89.2
Lepore, Michael	88.6
Mahoney, Michael	90.8
Murphy, Cornelius	92.7
Peckman, Arthur	91
Rinaldi, John	89.1
Theberge, John	90.8
Wisneski, Jerrold	89.1

FRESHMEN

Archacki, Raymond	88.7
Clark, John	87
DeLuke, Robert	89.3
Golub, John	91
Ippolito, Joseph	89
Ivanoski, Gordon	88.7
Martineau, Roger	85
Meserole, Clinton	89
Schneider, Robert	89
Shigley, Klaus	91.2
Stone, John	87.5
Sullivan, Daniel	91
Werner, Robert	91.2



Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility



He found it at Western Electric

Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering.

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MEETS NEW SOCCER COACH - *St. Michael's Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs, left, greets newly appointed Soccer Coach, Warren P. Gingras.* *(Lillyphoto)*

Citarella Lauded; New Soccer Mentor Appointed

St. Michael's College has announced the appointment of a new soccer coach. He is Warren P. Gingras, former University of Massachusetts four letter athlete.

Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs said Gingras will succeed Dr. Armando Citarella who has been named chairman of the Classics Department.

Gingras will continue on the Business Administration faculty of Champlain College, Burlington, and will coach the Knights in off hours.

"We're lucky to get a man of his experience," Jacobs said. "Dr. Citarella did a marvelous job of getting soccer started at St. Michael's but his new duties will cut into his available time."

Gingras learned his soccer at U. Mass. under Larry Briggs, dean of American soccer coaches, and also earned letters in baseball, basketball and tennis. He earned his A.B. in 1948. His M.B.A. degree is from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1950.

For the past three seasons, Gingras coached varsity soccer, baseball and basketball at Windham College. For the past five summers, he has been tennis pro at Larchmont, N.Y. Yact Club.

In World War II, Gingras saw infantry service as a second lieutenant in Japan. He also played service ball briefly at William and Mary College. He went to U. Mass. from Turners Falls, (Mass.) High School.

Squires Post 5-2 Record

By JERRY WISNESKI
Staff Reporter

While the talk around campus has centered on soft shooting Richie Tarrant, hustling Ed Kryger and the rest of the hard working varsity Knights, Doc Jacobs' freshman squad has compiled an impressive 5-2 mark.

Victims of the "Little Knights" include Middlebury twice (96-57) (83-54), Champlain (95-50), Norwich (71-60), Plattsburg (89-71), while losses have been suffered at the hands of a hot shooting Dartmouth five and the Norwich Cadets.

In the Dartmouth game St. Michael's did a fine job against one of the best freshmen clubs at Dartmouth in years. At half time the "Little Indians" entered the dressing room with a slim 45-39 lead but pulled away in the second half behind Bill Dunlop's 15 points. Doc Jacobs expressed pleasure at the way the boys handled themselves on the court.

Dick Falkenbush hit 26 points for St. Mike's, one less than Dunlop, and was backed by Dick Kacprowicz 14 and Steve Tilton who netted 10.

Sweet revenge was the story of the big win over Norwich. In the first encounter Norwich's giant center Jim Donovan bulled his way for 32 points as the Purple Knights were upset.

But just like his high scoring counter part on the varsity squad, Rome Aja, Donovan was stopped cold in the second game. True he tossed in 15 points but 8 of these came in the waning moments of the second half when the issue had already been decided. St. Michael's displayed an evenly divided scoring parade as all five starters hit double figures.

Statistics to date show that three Knights are hitting double figures each game. Top man on the totem pole is Dick Kacprowicz, sporting a 15.5 mark per game while 6'3" Dick Falkenbush and Jack Bison have added 13.2 and 12 per game respectively. Also playing a big part in the teams fine showing have been Joe Ippolito, playmaking guard Steve Tilton, and number six man Bob Dunchee. The frosh have been playing without the services of 6'5" center Tom Hessel who is out with knee trouble.

Stage Is Set for Playoff In Interclass Basketball

With a vastly improved Freshman team pressing them all the way last Monday night, the Seniors just managed to eke out a one point, 67-66 , victory. The game was a make-up contest from the first half of the season and had no bearing on the final outcome of the league. The five points for the win nudged the Senior total up to an impressive 140 points, for the Interclass Trophy.

In what was supposed to be a prep game for Wednesday night's postponed championship game, the fourth-year men played just well enough to win - and they were lucky. Joe Mauceri, with his patented one hand jumper, led the Joyce Hall boys with 22 markers. Pete (Little Turkey) Tarrant played a fine floor game in leading the first-year men with 19 points.

The Seniors allowed a 15 point halftime lead to dwindle down to absolute zero with 30 seconds to go. At this point Ed "Boeing" Goutas went to the charity stripe for one free throw. After spreading his wings and assuring the fourth-year supporters that they need not worry, 707 dropped in what proved to be the margin of victory. Yet, before the contest ended, the Frosh managed two more attacks on the Senior goal.

On next Tuesday evening, in a game starting at 8 P.M., the Juniors will meet the Class of '64, to determine the interclass championship. The Seniors captured the first half while the '65er's nailed down the second half with two narrow conquests over the Seniors. The two clubs have met four times to date with the Juniors prevailing in three of the contests. However, without exception, everyone of the games was extremely close.

In an attempt to seal up their first championship of the year the Juniors will probably start Perry Goodrow, Mark Peacock, Mike Hadlock, Joe Bellino, and high scoring Frank McKevitt. The Class of '64 will more than likely counter with their usual starting five of Chuck Rogers, Joe Mauceri, Brian Kelley, Ed Goutas, and Rich "Pop" Endreleunas.

"Boxing"

(Continued from Page 6)

form of brutality engendering other vices.

Whereas games worthy of the name "sport" such as football, lacrosse, hockey, etc., involve a good deal of hard physical contact - sometimes even in excess of that found in boxing matches - the bald fact is that this is a necessary by-product, not the central motive. Then too, participants in these sports are well protected with injury preventing equipment - not so with the boxer who faces his violence with no more protection than padded gloves, a mouthpiece and perhaps headgear.

As long as the boxer exists not to merely win bouts but to do so by physically incapacitating his opponent, the sport must be considered a barbarous anachronism. Conceiveably the unhealthy spirit surrounding it could be cleared away - we sometimes wonder though. Such a doubt was soundly substantiated by the spectacle we recently witnessed at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

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From The Stands

By BOB BUTLER

The recent death of Ernie Knox and the infamous nationally-televised Paret - Griffith fight of two years ago have been two dramatic milestones in discrediting organized boxing. For the past few weeks residents of the Burlington area had a wonderful chance to witness a more immediate example of why the ring sport has been steadily on the decline in the eyes of all rational observers, so much so that it becomes increasingly difficult to classify it as a valid form of entertainment and sport.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Though the Vermont Golden Gloves Tourney certainly lacked the shocking grisliness of the highly publicized ring deaths in the last two years, it more than compensated for this deficiency in terms of pure farce.

A sampling of some highlights in this Sunday News - sponsored event does a fine job of reducing to absurdity the sport which has been the object of so much recent controversy.

High on the list of foolishness was Don "Cowboy" Fuller's fifth consecutive failure to break into the victory column. This "veteran novice" (one graduates from the novice class after scoring his initial win) displays a colorful repetoire of sneers and grimaces and flamboyant rope - jumping ring entries. He vows to come back again next year to nail down that victory he talks so much about. One doesn't need a crystal ball to forecast the results.

The height of ridiculousness came in the Dick McNeil - Tom Sorrell fight when Sorrell scored a crowd-pleasing KO with one of the sharpest rabbit punches seen in quite a while by this observer. Earlier in the match McNeil himself had brought a thundering roar of applause from the fans when his pudgy 220 pound body proved too much for the lightweight-sized trunks he was wearing, splitting them cleanly up the middle.

Sorrell again got into the act two weeks later in a pre-fight interview when in Cassius Clay fashion he arrogantly predicted a two round knockout over SMC's Ron Lysik. Though he was surely prophetic over the fight's length, Sorrell was sorely mistaken as to the winner . . . The broken nose he received also came as somewhat of a surprise.

Another fighter distinguished himself by being knocked out of the ring at least four times in the first round. The final time however he didn't come back - proving that discretion is the better part of valor. He blushfully scampered to his dressing room, giving up the fight on a TKO.

Richard Dildy gets the award for the most cunning bit of strategy, scoring a widely booed TKO on a shocking but effective low blow towards the end of the first round of his encounter with Dave McNeil.

In summary, the entire series of fights spread over the four week period, with all its poorly conditioned and inept performers, could have been called a successful comedy act, but the list of broken noses, dazed knockout victims and the bloodthirsty crowd made it something else, a sort of a throwback to the days of *panen circenses* of Ancient Rome. . .

* * * * *

To be sure, the goings on at Memorial Auditorium are a caricature - boxing can operate on a far higher level than it does in Burlington, but the point nevertheless remains that the sport can reach these ludicrous proportions and still win whole-hearted fan support.

Though professional boxing of course can't compare with its Vermont amateur counterpart for sheer nonsense, it does provide a far more intense brand of brutality, without in the least losing any audience approval. On the contrary, the bloodier things get, the more enjoyable a spectacle is presented to the average boxing afficionado.

What the homerun is to baseball, what a 50 yard TD pass is to football and what a sudden death victory is to basketball, the knockout is to boxing. Things have reached such an outrageous extreme in the square circled world today that few people can be satisfied with a skillfully performed match that goes the full distance - the object in boxing clearly can not be called "winning" but instead winning by reducing one's opponent to physical helplessness.

Little wonder that so many fighters either lose their lives in the ring or sustain permanent injuries. Little wonder too that the sport has literally become a reeking carcass around which hover the diseased flies of organized gangsterism. The wonder of the matter does stem however from the fact that so few people actually recognize boxing for what it is and act accordingly...

* * * * *

The question now arises "What is the proper course of action one should take towards boxing - can it be reformed or is it inherently bad, invalid as a form of entertainment and human development?"

To answer this question one first has to examine the purpose for which the sport now exists and the effects it is responsible for. And the inescapable truth is that, due mostly to the demands which its followers put on boxing, it is an organized

(Continued on Page 5)

SMC Raps Stonehill 89-75

By M. WICK BURNS
Co-Sports Editor

St. Michael's played host to Stonehill College Sunday afternoon and got the best of the hot and cold Chieftains, 89-75.

EARLY LEAD

The Knights broke to an early lead of 11-2 with the game barely underway. They managed to stay out in front all the way with Stonehill only threatening seriously once.

The key to the game seemed to be the inability of Stonehill to get the ball inside against SMC's tight man to man defense. Most of their scoring in the first half came from outside with even their big man Munson resorting to the jump shot rather than trying to manuever in too close against Rich Tarrant.

Munson, on the contrary, was unable to stop Tarrant, except by fouling him. He had four on him early in the contest and spent much of the contest on the bench. He fouled out with about 12 minutes left to play in the ball game. This hurt the Stonehill club considerably.

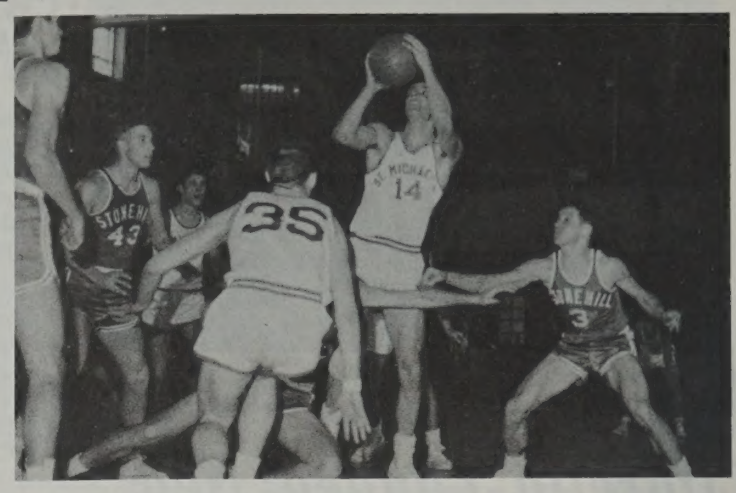
They came here with a good record, having downed St. Anselm's and BU and had given LeMoyne a real run for their money. It seemed as if they were having an off day. They found the range at times but couldn't be consistent.

CUNIFF EXCELS

The standout for the Chieftians was Gerry Cuniff, who, at 5'9", was the smallest man on the court. He gave quite a show of his dribbling and ball handling ability, as well as being the high scorer for the losers with 19 points. He kept them close when it seemed as if the Knights were running away.

For the Knights, Rich Tarrant was again the high scorer with 33 points, and turned in a fine performance despite the fact that he has been ill. He moved almost at will against the double team attempts by Stonehill. Ed Kryger played a very fine ball game and contributed 24 points to the totals in addition to pulling down an armful of rebounds. Phil Taylor also was impressive. He had 17 points and had very little trouble moving the ball upcourt against the press put on in the second half.

An interesting sidelight in the game was the fact that three referees were present. It seems that one had been delayed by the storm so a alternate was called. Then the other one showed up, and was promptly substituted about mid-way through the first half. Which all goes towards pointing out that the officiating can often be more comical than anything else.



WHO'S GOT THE BALL? - *St. Michael's standout, Ed Kryger rises to collect two of his 24 points against Stonehill. Approaching Melee in foreground is Jim Dooley.*

Skiers Place 2nd at Point; Syracuse Next

On Feb. 14 and 15, the SMC varsity ski team scored an impressive third place finish at an 11-team meet at West Point, N.Y.

For the Knights it was a fine team effort with nobody standing out individually. A gradual piling up of points by all clinched third place behind winning Paul Smith's and runner-up Syracuse. Host team West Point placed fourth.

The best individual efforts for SMC came in the downhill when Mike Welch placed fourth. "Pro" Courchesne and Perry Goodrow stood out in the cross country, placing 6th and 7th respectively.

The Knights have their next meet Thursday, Feb. 20, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Frosh Capture First Place In Hockey

The crucial game for first place in the Inter-class Hockey League was played last Saturday between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The Frosh, displaying greater depth and the ability to cash in on breaks, defeated the Sophs 6-3.

The game was much more evenly played than the score indicates.

Each team scored once in the first period. However, in the second period the Freshmen scored two. Steve O'Sullivan, from a faceoff, dribbled one through the legs of the Sophomore goalie. The velocity of the shot was such that the puck barely crossed the goal line.

A few minutes later Brian Murphy scored a disputed goal. His slapshot hit the post and caromed through the net against the boards behind the net. The Sophomores claimed to no avail that it never entered the goal.

Again in the final period, the two teams split even, each tallying two goals. Murphy and Neal Doherty led the Freshmen with two goals each. DeYoung, Hult and MacDonald had one each for the Sophs.

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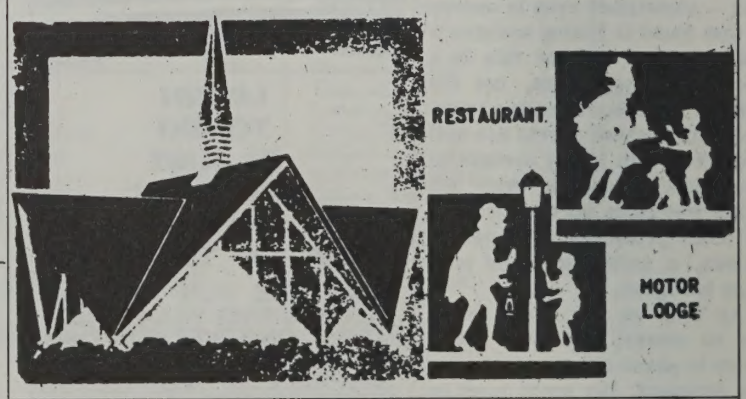

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